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Approved For effort to the party organs resulted in a rigid vertical purty control while horizontal control or no-ordination of institutions on a common level was neglected. This lack of co-ordination between institutions on the same level can also be ascribed in part to the peculiar mentality developed in a police state, particularly a Communistic case. A Communist Party member, to whom the management of an institution is entrusted, is expected to carry out instructions received from a higher level even though he disapproves of the instructions. He sust not "extitoise" his orders even in the event that they are subsequently vescinded as "mistakes." He knows that failure to comply with instructions may result in removal from office and loss of those special benefits connected with his position. At the same */me, ho know= tima advancement and personal security come only to those one obey unmentioningly. All this knowledge breeds cringing deference to superiors, complete indifference to equals, and a builying attitude toward subordinates.

Another reason for the lack of co-ordination on the same level is the general atmosphere of suspicion. Each person suspects everyone else and therefore takes the wise course of isolating hisself and evincing interest in no business but his own. It is particularly unwise to show interest in any activities which may be of a confidential nature.

Yollowing are instances where government departments have deliberately ignored the Foreign Cifice; there are possibly others:

- (a) The Ministry of Railways accepted less coal for reparations than the Hungarian Government was prepared to offer to other representatives of the Ingoslav Government.
- (b) The Post Office sent delegates to a telecommunication conference without consulting the Foreign Office.
- (e) The Ministry of Railways, without notifying the Foreign Office, negotiated with the Ozechoslovakien Government regarding transportation and tariffs.
- (d) In matters pertaining to the World Bank, the International Fund, and the appointment of conference delegates, The Ministry of Finance habitually formulates its own policies and informs the Foreign Office only after action has been taken.

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